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 Jamestown, Wis.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11.

Evening—

Caledonia dance, East Side hall.

Crystal camp, R. N. A. West Side hall.

Quitting bee, S. S. Jackson, Mrs. Mc-

Kellie.

For Miss Schilling, Schilling home.

Dance, Grange hall, La Prairie.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12.

Afternoon—

Bridge club, Mrs. James Morris.

Card club, Mrs. Frank Doyle.

Division No. 6, Congregational

church, Mrs. Frank Taylor.

Bridges club, Mrs. L. Roy Williams.

Luncheon, Mrs. P. E. Wood.

Alumni meeting, High school.

Primary children's party, Presby-

terian church.

Party for Mary Alice Clark, Mrs.

Sidney Northrup.

Luncheon, Miss Ralene Bostwick.

Bridges game, Country club.

Circle No. 3, M. E. church, Mrs. J.

W. Rist.

Evening—

Simon dance, Engineering building.

Triumph camp, R. N. A. West Side

hall.

Sewing club, Mrs. Stella McKewan.

Dinner for Miss Schilling, Grand

hotel.

Circle No. 8, dances, St. Patrick's

hall.

Dinner bridge club, Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Arthur.

Community club, Johnstown school.

Ladies Auxiliary, P. O. E. Eagles'

hall.

Methodist Women Center—Mrs. J.

W. Rist, 225 East side street, will

entertain circle No. 2, Methodist church,

at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Mrs.

Harry Conry will be assistant host-

ess.

Luncheon for visitors—Twelve

women were entertained at the home

of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, 220 St. Lawrence

avenue, Tuesday afternoon in

honor of her guest, Mrs. Katherine

Duck, Boston, Mass. Luncheon was

served at 1 o'clock. Among the

guests were Mesdames George Bos-

sard, Goodyear and Butler.

Mrs. Duck left the city Wednesday

for Rockford, Ill. She will visit in

Chicago and Cincinnati, O., before re-

turning home.

Dinner Club Entertained—Mrs. D.

J. Drummond, North High street, di-

rected a luncheon for club Tuesday night.

Dinner was served at 7 o'clock at a

table decorated in pink favors.

Bridge was played and prizes tak-

en by Miss May Jones and Miss

Gertrude Fremont. Mrs. George Drum-

mond will entertain the club in a

fortnight.

P. O. E. Auxiliary Meets—Ladies

Auxiliary to the P. O. E. will hold

regular meeting Thursday night in

Basties hall.

Miss Bostwick to Entertain—Miss

Ralene Bostwick, 521 Court street,

will entertain Thursday night in

Basties hall.

DO YOU KNOW

How to cut your coal bill by making

a few simple changes in your heat-

ing system?

How to get 50 per cent more horse-

power out of your car?

Jack Binns' tea secrets for success

with radio?

That a shoe has been invented by

a famous manufacturer to prevent

your common foot troubles?

That vast wealth will be thrown open

to our nation by a remarkable new

tunnel six miles long?

All these and one hundred other discov-

eries in Science described in the November

Popular Science

MONTHLY

Get it at your newsstand today

KODAK FINISHING

Prompt Service—Quality Work

Leave Your Films Here

Developing—Printing—Enlarging

MCCUE & BUSS DRUG CO.

125 S. Main St. Jansville, Mo.

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Jansville, Mo.

J.M. BOSTWICK

& SONS.

Hold Up

The Mail

—if you want to. It's

perfectly legal now. The

Postoffice Department

has given the power of

recall to the person who

wants to get a letter

back after it has been

mailed—even if it has

left the city. What a

boon to lovers—and oth-

ers—who sometimes act

in haste!

What a pity that some

of our spoken words

should be irrevocable—

the little hurtful things

that escape in moments

of anger, not to be re-

gretted later. But what

a blessing that self-con-

trol is not a gift but

something we can all ac-

quire—a guardian at our

side to save the feelings

of others and our own

self-respect.

Boost and Build for your

manhood—Join the Y. M. C. A.

of the city have been invited. A

silver offering will be taken.

Party for Alice—Mrs. Sidney North-

rup, 515 Dodge street, will entertain

from 4 to 8 o'clock afternoon com-

plimentary to her niece, Mary Alice

Clark, who is celebrating her birth-

day.

Laf a Lot Meets—Miss Bernice Hu-

bert, entertained the Laf a Lot club

Tuesday night at her home, 513 Ga-

lana street. Five hundred was played

and prizes taken by Miss Louise

Kueck and Miss James Egan. A

lunch was served at 10 o'clock. Miss

Marie Uhling will entertain the club

in two weeks.

At D. A. R. Meet—Sixty-one

Deputies of the American Revolution

met Tuesday at the Colonial club for

the first meeting of the new year.

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock.

The business meeting held after

luncheon, Mrs. H. E. Bliss, this city,

and Mrs. Gertrude Egan, Evansville,

were elected delegates to the state

convention at Superior, Oct. 17 and 18.

Miss Muriel Calkins, recent, preside-

ed at the meeting. The next regular

gathering will be held the first Tues-

day in November.

Non resident members who attend-

ed were Mrs. William Wheeler, Wash-

ington, D. C.; Mrs. Adda G. Sutter-

land, Chicago Heights; Mrs. E. S.

Smith, Uden, N. Y.; who is the guest

of her sister, Mrs. James Egan, this

city. Miss Elizabeth Cowles, 317 North

Washington street.

Bridge at Country Club—Mrs. Ed-

ward Anepont will have club bridge

at the Country club Thursday after-

noon.

Baptist Women Sew—An all day

meeting of the Ladies Aid society of

the Baptist church is being held Wed-

nesday. A chicken pie supper is to

be served at 6:30 and a business and

social meeting after supper.

Gives Dinner for Birthday—Miss

Lillian Challen, Division street, gave a

dinner party at 7 o'clock Tuesday

night in honor of her birthday and

dinner guests were Miss Louise Schen-

ck and Miss Louise Schenck.

Dinner was served at a beautifully

appointed table, containing mixed

flowers and lighted candles. Lighted

birthday cakes were brought in dur-

ing the dinner.

Bunco was played and birthday

gifts presented the guests of honor.

Those who attended were the Mrs.

Dorothy G. Gilder, Margaret Gar-

ret, Lillian Madden, Marie Peterson

and Lucille Schenck.

Club Has Farewell—The Morning

Glory club of St. Mary's, Lawrence

avenue, gave a farewell

party Tuesday night in honor of Mrs.

N. T. Backus, 903 St. Mary's avenue.

Five hundred was played and prizes

taken by Mrs. T. Thiele, Mrs. J.

Wheatman, Mrs. L. Chamberlain and

Miss Bertha Olson. A picnic supper

was served at 11:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Backus are leaving

this city for Milwaukee where they

will take up their residence. Mrs.

Backus has been an active worker in

the association.

St. Mary's Girls Meet—Girl

Reserves association gave a farewell

party Tuesday night at the meeting held

at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon. Miss Dor-

othy Flynn was elected president.

Miss Veronica Churchill, secretary.

Miss Virginia Churchill, treasurer.

Plans were made for a winter roast

and hike next Tuesday night. Miss

Agnes Smith is adviser of the

group.

Presbyterian Club to Meet—The

Woman's society of Presbyterian

church will open activities for the

winter with a 1 o'clock luncheon

Friday in the church parlors. All

women will be asked to attend. Be

asked to notify Mrs. B. E. Cary or Mrs. A.

Mazeo.

Circle to Meet—Circle No. 1,

Methodist church, will meet Friday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. L.

H. Case, 423 South Bluff street.

Queen of Avalon Meet—Queens

of Avalon will meet at 4:15 Friday

afternoon in the Presbyterian

church parlors.

PERSONALS

Henry Lyons, Bayard, Ill., who was

called here by the death of his

brother, will return home Wednesday

night.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Merritt, Long

Beach, Calif., left for the west Wed-

nesday after spending a few days in

the city as house guests of Dr. and

Mrs. C. T. Foster, 815 Sherman ave-

nue.

H. T. Keller, North High street, is

spending a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. Hannah Crost, Edgerton, who

spent two weeks with her sister, Mrs.

C. D. Howarth, route 1, returned home

Sunday.

Miss Mary E. Fox, 615 St. Law-

rence avenue, has gone to Madison

for a visit.

J. J. Hall, 507 North Pearl street,

has moved to 321 North Franklin

street.

Miss Katherine Brown, Rockford,

Ill., spent Tuesday in this city. She

is a former resident.

Miss Ella Munrohan, Milwaukee,

returned Tuesday after a short visit

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ry-

an, South Main street. Miss Munro-

han gave an address before the Cath-

olic Woman's club Monday night.

SOCIAL DANCE

At St. Patrick's hall, Thursday Eve-

ning, Oct. 12, Hatch's Orchestra, Dan-

cing 8 to 12. This is the second of a

series of dances to be given by Cir-

cle No. 8. Advertisement.

Edgerton

Edgerton—Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Tousley of Oshkosh, Ill., are here on

a visit to Mr. Tousley's mother. The

Tousleys motored through and found

the roads in excellent condition.

Mrs. Carl Sammler of Seattle ar-

rived Tuesday to join her husband,

who teaches in the high school here.

The daughters of the King will

meet with Mrs. Dean Swift and Mrs.

L. Wood Friday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Dean Swift.

The Ladies Aid of the Norwegian

church will meet at the church par-

lors Thursday afternoon.

Country Commissioner Charles E.

Moore was in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. B. Jagoditch and Miss Lee

Thompson were the directing

forces at the Country club Tuesday.

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock which

was followed by a golf game. Mrs.

Walter Mabbett won high score at

cards. Most of the guests were from

Paul Grubb, Jansville; Mrs. Thomas

Clark, Los Angeles; and Mrs. Alken

and Mrs. Graver and daughter, Mary,

Pittsburgh.

Charles McDonald is visiting in St.

Paul.

Mrs. George Farman is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Otto Lynn, Chicago.

James Keller was a Madison busi-

ness visitor Monday.

The Lawrence family was in Madison

on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Silverwood

SLUMP IN SCHOOL CENSUS IS OVER

City's Population Apparently on Increase After Year's Decline.

Jansville has, in the school census taken by Miss Rosemary Enright, attendance officer, a means whereby the increase or decrease of population can easily be told. Instead of taking a census but once a year, as was the custom, Miss Enright keeps it up to date with monthly reports. Statistics for the month of September just completed by her are encouraging.

A gain of 50 children of school age was made in the school attendance during the month. A total of 117 enrolled, starting last October or November, has now been made up, so that the census figures for October, 1922, are two larger than figures for a year ago that time. The figures for the 1911 and 1920. The figures for the year of September, this year, were 4,152.

The percentage of those attending school here is high at 88 per cent. Most cities of the state are much lower than this. Last year the percentage, at 95 per cent, was the highest of any city in the state. It will doubtless here before the year is over, show Enright's total school enrollment figures for the city were 3,706

If you want the best coal for stoves and furnaces, try our famous Christopher Franklin County Coal at \$11.50 per ton. Other grades \$9.75 to \$11.00, according to size and quality. 50c cheaper to farmers who call for it. GEO. H. CULLEN, 750 N. Bluff. Phone 260.
—Advertisement—

CORRECTION
The price of Maple Clippings should be \$6.25 instead of \$5.50 as advertised in Britton's.

**WHY NOT SEND YOUR
WASHING OUT
AND WASH AWAY TROUBLES,
PUT TO ROUT.**

We can get your clothes
back sooner than you can
do them properly yourself.

Devote your time to some profitable endeavor. Don't spend time washing. Let us do that. It's our business. Our prices are low. Our results are high. We stop wash day worries

JANESVILLE STEAM

LAUNDRY
16-18 S. Bluff St.
Phone 1190.

S. E. Egtvedt

Piano Tuning
PHONE 189

Public Auction

Public Auction on farm formerly known as the Cal Fink farm, Town of Rock, Section 25, 4 1/2 miles south of Janesville, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Friday, Oct. 13, '22

28 HEAD OF CATTLE.
3 HEAD OF HORSES.
FULL SET OF FARM
MACHINERY.
30 ACRES STUCKED CORN.
500 BU. RYE.
375 BU. OATS.
W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

See your Grocer for Hostess Cake. A cake for every occasion. One of Ward

**WATCH for SMITH'S
BIG
ONE**

ONE CENT SALE

SALE

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
Oct. 18-19-20.

Housewives!

Delicia Nut

If you use a Nut Margarine we invite you to try
NUTS'S DELICIA NUTS

ARGARINE.
As high grade a Nut
argarine as Jelke's "Good

Try a pound tomorrow.
you are not absolutely
satisfied your grocer will

eerfully refund your money.

Stanley-Murphy Company

Distributors.
Janesville, Wis.
Cost and Build for young
manhood—Join the Y. M. C. A.

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Haskin, Publisher. Stephen Haskin, Editor.
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Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Length News Reports by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE-OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 1500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
In Janesville.
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail, in block, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties, \$2.00 in advance.
3 months \$5.00 in advance.
6 months \$9.00 in advance.
12 months \$15.00 in advance.
By mail in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth years, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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per and also local news published herein.

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are news. The following names and charges are
made for the use of the paper: 10c per copy, 5c words
to the line; Obituaries: Cards of Thanks: Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Send every energy to finish the high school
building so it may be used before the end
of the year. With the completion, the problem
of a community center will be solved.
Janesville needs and should have ample hotel
facilities to cater to the public. That will
be especially true when the high school is
completed and the auditorium is available
for the largest conventions.
Finish the paving of Janesville streets as
soon as there can be the necessary re-
sultants in taxation so as not to place a
heavy burden on the people.
Give the city a park. There is now available
\$15,000 for this purpose and it should not
be used for any other. Finish the city and
zoning plans.
Memorial building for World War soldiers,
the living and the dead—to be also an his-
torical building.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE Y. M. C. A.

Janesville is raising \$10,000 for the Y. M. C. A.
of the city. It ought to be a much larger sum
for the city is in need of a new building and great-
er facilities for extending the work of the insti-
tution. But it takes about that sum each year
to carry on the activities of the Young Men's
Association. In the years the Y. M. C. A. has
functioned in Janesville it has done a splendid
work. It can go farther and do more. Its very
greatest help to the city is that it forms a central
place for the boys and a point of initiative for
a program of better manhood. The wave of
flood and inconsequential in life which has run
so high in the past three years is waning and
worth while things are beginning to have their
day again. We are feeling a greater responsibility
in the making of the citizen. We are waking
to the fact that we need to Americanize the young
American as well as the alien who seeks citizen-
ship. Our sons need training for citizenship—
training to body and mind, training in the ideals
of the United States and the expression of the
faith we have in the future.

It would be hard to get along in Janesville
without the Y. M. C. A. We all feel that way
and the most notable thing about the present
campaign for membership and funds is that it
is palpably interdenominational or rather, entirely
undenominational. The harmonious action that
made so great a success of the Harvest Festival
will add a successful culmination to the Y. M. C.
A. canvass.

It is a good thing for Janesville and that is
reason enough.

Washington wants King Constantine. Aren't
there enough restaurants there?

BEVERIDGE AND THE TARIFF

Senator Beveridge must be an awful trial to
his radical friends and those who hailed him as a
leader of radical sentiment and his victory over
Senator New in the primary of Indiana as re-
newal of hope of the ultra-progressives and a
defeat of the old guard. First he made it plain
that he was opposed to the reams of laws restrict-
ing business and denounced as demagogues the
advocates of hampering statutes. Then he made
another speech along similar lines in Minnesota
and in opening his campaign last week in Indi-
ana he told why he supported the Fordney tariff
law. Mr. Beveridge said he had voted against the
Payne-Aldrich bill because it was a republican
bill taking the place of a better republican law.
Also there was no clause providing, as is done
in the Fordney bill, for a tariff commission. All
the senators who voted with him against the
Payne-Aldrich bill and who are still in the senate,
Mr. Beveridge said, were for the Fordney
bill with one exception. Then too, Beveridge
praised the administration and President Hard-
ing. It is to be wondered what some of the
Wisconsin newspapers will do about this. Bever-
idge has been held up as another leader like and
akin to what Wisconsin provides. It would ap-
pear, however, that there is a wide difference.
The case of Beveridge also recalls that Smith
Brookhart of Iowa, is repudiated by republicans
under the claim that he is not a republican. It
is not said by just what yardstick he is measured
to determine his republicanism, but whatever it
is, republicans of years do not consider him a re-
publican. The water mark of republicanism differs
widely in different states. In Iowa the ma-
chinery is in the hands of the wing that cannot
subscribe to the radical and socialist views of
Brookhart. Measured by the same principles sup-
ported by Beveridge, Mr. Brookhart is not a
republican. Measured by the Wisconsin yardstick
he is. It seems that the party name is merely a
legal fiction in Iowa and Wisconsin.

The floating island in the Alutian thread
ought to be a good location for a desert.

There will be general support of the decision
of the supreme court to let two men convicted
of murder in running down and killing persons
with automobiles, serve the sentences and that the
juries and courts trying the cases were entirely
justified in the verdicts. We shall never be able
to stop the murder of persons who are still obliged
to use the walks and cross walks of the cities on
foot, by reckless and drunken auto drivers, if we
do not give the culprits the limit of the law.

Will McHenry climb aboard Art Rentley's
boozie cart?

Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, went out to
Wyoming to make a speech in behalf of Senator
Kendrick, another democrat running for reelec-
tion. Walsh is a silver tongue, a whale of a talker
and waded into the tariff with feet and hands
by reckless and drunken auto drivers, if we
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OPERATION FOR KING COAL

By FREDERICK HASKIN

Washington.—Old King Coal, whose condition
has been a source of worry to himself and every-
body else for six months or more, is about to
undergo a rigid diagnosis to determine what kind
of an operation, if any, is necessary to restore him
to normal health. The many branches which he
is subjected to what the surgeons call an exploratory
operation. Indeed, under the authorization of
congress, the experts who are to be assembled by
President Harding may do almost anything to
the patient.

Congress and the general public seem to be
in much the same frame of mind with respect to
the coal industry that was manifested by the har-
assed wife of a chronic invalid. "Sometimes,"
she said, "I almost wish he'd get well or
something."

When anything gets wrong with coal the whole
economic and industrial establishment is upset,
and coal has been "ailing" for a long time. The
condition became acute as a result of the strike
and congress decided something had to be done
about it. Hence the assembling of experts with a
fund of \$200,000 to expend and a year's time
in which to study.

It is somewhat of an anomaly that in this case
the patient itself is no longer suffering, for the
time being at least, and whatever heroic remedies
are to be applied are for the benefit of others. As
soon as the strikes were settled it was certain that
all the miners in both the bituminous and anthra-
citic fields would have steady employment at
good wages for at least a year, and that all the
operators would have a ready market for all the
coal they can produce, with prices higher than
they have ever been before. This means prosper-
ity and contentment for both miners and opera-
tors until the coal shortage has been provided.

Under normal conditions, as the public has been
informed, the coal industry is over-manned and
over-mined. There are too many miners to supply
the tonnage required, and too many miners to
produce that tonnage. The result so far as the
operators are concerned, has been that low-cost
miners have had everything their own way, while
coal prices have been determined largely on the
basis of production costs in mines that really
should not be open and these high-cost mines
have shown little if any profit.

So far as the miners are affected, the chief
trouble has been irregular and intermittent em-
ployment. Thus the miner has had to fight for
and get a wage scale unduly high in order that he
may live, when he is working only one-half to
two-thirds of the time, and this in turn has result-
ed in increased prices to the consumer and in
multiplied disadvantages to owners.

Under the strike settlement, the miners have
gone back to work at the old wage scales, and in
addition have every reason to expect more days
of employment and more overtime during the next
10 or 15 months than they have ever had in the
past. Accordingly, the individual miner is elated
and feels the strike was worth all that it cost
him. Officials of the mine workers' organization,
however, are inclined to look farther ahead. They
know the wholly satisfactory conditions in pros-
pect will prevail only for a limited time.

For this reason these officials wrote into the
agreements settling the strike the provision for a
governmental investigation, which resulted in
the bill creating the commission. Leaders of
the miners realize that permanent good can come
to their people only through a thorough rehabili-
tation of the industry, and they have promised to
cooperate.

The operators were not so keen for the investi-
gation, but they have agreed to it and there is no
reason to doubt their good faith.

The public's interest in the work about to be
undertaken by the commission is vital, although
many people may be prone to jump to the con-
clusion that everything is all right now that the
strike is over. The total cost of the dislocation
in the great fuel industry will not be known for
months, but as the weeks go by and winter con-
ditions are confronted it will become more and
more clear that the bill is an outrageous one and
that steps must be taken to guard against a re-
petition of the crisis that developed this summer.

Every line of industry and business and almost
every household in the country will feel the effects
of the coal controversy and if the general public
comes to the conclusion that the same unfortu-
nate state of affairs is constantly imminent unless
something is done it is a foregone conclusion
that something will be done.

Much will depend upon the diagnosis of the
experts and that in turn depends upon the ex-
perts. They are called upon for a report on the
industry as a whole with special reference to
means of stabilizing production, and under this
head comes "the advisability of legislation having
to do with government or private ownership, regu-
lation or control."

This is where the major operation on Old King
Coal may come in. Nationalization or government
ownership of the mines has long been advocated
by most of the miners and by a certain public
group, but this is the first time that the proposal
has been in any way recognized by congress. It
may be said that there are few if any real sup-
porters of this proposal in congress, or in any
other branch of the government, but the signifi-
cant fact remains that the proposal is now to be
considered seriously.

Short of nationalization of the mines, a minor
operation may be recommended in the way of
government control, as transportation is regu-
lated through the Interstate Commerce commission
and the railroad labor board.

Indeed, the railroads and coal are so closely
identified that it may be deemed advisable
to handle them as one proposition. The
railroads consume 20 per cent of the coal that
is produced, and they haul practically every ton
of it that is used by other consumers. Admittedly
distribution is one of the most important
phases of the coal problem and it can be
done toward stabilizing the industry until it has
been solved.

Only the extremely sanguine will expect any
action by congress on the subject for many months
to come. The commission has a year in which to
do its work, and it is quite within the bounds of
probability that an extension of this time will
be asked, while after its diagnosis or report has
been submitted congress will undoubtedly hesi-
tate to act if the commission recommends any-
thing at all radical or revolutionary. If the time
required to pass the new tariff law may be taken
as a guide no step so extreme as government own-
ership could be taken within the next decade.

schedule and later learned to his regret that Ken-
drick was one of the three democrats in the senate
to vote for the wool schedule. Senator Walsh
will not make any more speeches for Kendrick.

Britain seems to be giving the Turks the double
cross by destroying bridges.

President Harding has bought the old home-
stead and some people are fearful he is going to
raise chickens, as another president from Ohio
did.

"Pigs can be made beautiful," remarks Sen.
Wallace. Not all of 'em, Mr. Sec.; not all of 'em.

Georgia has the right dope in advertising.
Watson was good for a headline a day and a woman
for U. S. senator will last a week.

A large number of votes will be cast for Michael
Jiggs, for the U. S. senate at the November elec-
tion in Wisconsin. It will be on the way to
China and cannot object.

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He
that believeth on me, the works that
I do, shall he also do and greater
works than these shall he do.—John
14:12.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

MANHOOD

Manhood, my son, demands but this of you:
The brute who profits science "kill the lie!"
A fair name which advantage cannot buy.
A hand that's quick small kindly deeds to do,
Courage enough to see the battle through.
To fall today—tomorrow rise the sky.
Devotion to the fact that lights the way,
Thy will above all splendors, be it true.

Respect for women, mothers of our race!
Respect for others, whoever they live,
Will bring on earth that each shall hold his place,
Ready to take, and just as glad to give.
Bringing your best of all morning's tasks—
These, son of mine, are all that manhood asks.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

TO A FLAPPER.

Poor little bobbed-haired darling, fluttering friv-
olous elf,
Precursors and papers and public handing you
many a rap,
Panting your three a. m. dances, knocking your
quarter-pint flask,
Where will the country finish when women are
like you, they ask.

Bald-headed college professors mumble and
rumble and fret,
Seeing a national menace in your mild little slim
elf.

Lantern-jawed lady reformers tell us the world's
gone to hang,
Just because you do your talking in modern
American slang.

Sadly they show ancient pictures of ladies in
pokes and hoop skirts,
Point out the terrible contrast 'twixt them and
your present-day flirts.

They in their ermine honours that sough like
balloons in the breeze,
You in your gossamer drappings that hardly
come to your knees.

Pretty, milkmaid little flapper, with carefully
peppered brow,
Jazzy and peppy and snappy, wearing just what
the caters allow.

Maybe you're all that they call you—little bit
more of it too—
But judged from what we know about you, you'll
do, little sister, you'll do.

Having moved from one apartment to another
in the same street, we are now getting all set
for the next move.

A SHATTERED UPSTATE ROMANCE

We figured Jed-Dave's the most obstinate cuss
the county ever had in shoe leather.
The boys put feet in shoe leather.
Whatever was started by any of us
Jed argued for hours together.
If you said that it looked like we'd get him that
day.

Or that she was this year running hairy,
Jed never could see but the opposite way—
His nature was sure built contrary.

Well, Jed copped the prettiest girl in the town,
And they drove to church swell in a carriage.
And the parson he says when the couple
were wedded down.

"Do you take this here woman in marriage?"
Well, Jed looks around and then yells, "I do
NOT!"

And the wedding breaks up in a minute,
And the only gosh-blinded explanation we got
Was there'd ought to be S.O.B.E.O. again it.

And some day, maybe, we'll run across the
holdup victim who doesn't "motify" a policeman.
Gentlemen who have been blackballed and re-
banned never notify anybody.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The same thing that drove Oscar Wilde made
Marshall P. Wilder?
"David Harum" is not a book about some
Turkish boulevard?

George Washington threw a dollar across the
Potomac river, and a Scotchman is still looking
for it?

When a man and his wife have the same fil-
lness they take them to the hospital for joint
dissection?

Shellock Holmes is not a suburban town?
Neither is Francisco Villa—Lester Lamb.

Mr. Record of New Jersey, candidate for sen-
ator, has been placed on file.

Almost everybody has shipped Corp. de
French Apollo, now, except Jackie Coogan.

Who's Who Today

VICE ADMIRAL ANDREW T. LONG.
Vice Admiral Andrew T. Long, commander of
American naval forces in Europe, was promoted
by virtue of his office in command of any ac-
tivities of our navy in the far
east.

He graduated from the U. S. naval academy
in 1887, and served on the Minnesota during the
Spanish-American war. Was commander
of the president's yacht, Mayflower, from 1905-7, and
in the office of naval intelligence, navy department, in
1909.

From 1909-12 he was naval
attache in Rome and Vienna, later commanding
the fleet at the Spanish port of Manila, Con-
necticut and Nevada, the latter in 1918.

Later he was made staff
representative in Paris. He was born in Fredon, N. C.,
and lives in St. Louis, that
state.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 11, 1882.—No news yet from the electric
light war which was started into day here
Oct. 1, but have not yet given us a winner.—A
delegation from the W. M. Sergeant post, No. 29,
G. A. R., went to Darlington last night and or-
ganized a G. A. R. post. Among those who were
Major S. C. Cobb, Lieut. E. G. Harlow, Ed.
Maynard, J. C. Cox, C. E. Walker, C. A.
Currier, J. G. Wray and J. B. Green.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 11, 1892.—Hon. F. X. Schoonmaker gave
an inspiring address to a large number of peo-
ple at the Myers theater last night. His subject
was the tariff. A. C. Coffey was elected presi-
dent of the prohibition club which was orga-
nized last night. E. D. Lewis is vice-president. S.
Hall, secretary, and E. W. Dobson, treasurer.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 11, 1902.—Giddons of the state are in
session here. The Schumann Law school of
Chicago will appear here Oct. 21 under the aus-
pices of the Y. M. C. A., as the first number of
their lecture course of six numbers in seven
months.—A large number of men from this city
are leaving to attend the state encampment of
Odd Fellows at Barbours this week.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 11, 1912.—John Phillip Sousa and his
band will be here Oct. 14.—W. E. Plann, Berke-
ley, Cal., is in the city and addressed the high
school this morning. This prominent health lec-
turer will give a series of talks here starting
Sunday evening.—Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Hooper
of the state school for the blind entertained 350
club women in conference here yesterday noon.

GREATER WORKS.

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He
that believeth on me, the works that
I do, shall he also do and greater
works than these shall he do.—John
14:12.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

PUT AWAY THE DRAPE

Housekeepers are hard to reform. By way of excuse for shutting sun-
light out of the house some house-
keepers maintain that a darkened room
is easier in the heat of summer. This
may be true, but it does not also well
with the general custom, for if it be
true then the draperies and flammings
and other trimmings should be
kept up in summer and taken down
when winter comes. Coolness is prob-
ably better assured by open windows
without any obstruction to the faint
breath that shade or curtains would
discourage. The place for shade is
outside of the house in the shape of
foliage or awnings.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
THE LATE NIGHT LUNCH.
What may one eat before going to
bed, and also what should one not eat
at that time? (Readers.)

Answer.—If one is young and spare
or plump and engaged daily in real
work, a late night meal is not un-
usually wholesome. But if one is
old or older, sedentary, perhaps a
little over-weighted, in apple, orange,
lemon or other fruit is enough to
eat at bedtime that is, if one has al-
ready eaten away dinner and lunch.

The happy old man, if one has wor-
ried through the day on two meals,
why, then one may consume almost
anything one can get around the
place for the late night lunch. But
good digestion, the ideal time to eat
is bedtime, for sound sleep follows.

See in your articles that it is pos-
sible to have one eat around the
place for the late night lunch. But
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POOL HAS CONTROL OF TOBACCO CROP

G. F. Garey Estimates 1922 Crop at 55,000,000 Pounds.

Wisconsin's total tobacco crop for this year is estimated by George F. Garey, manager of the Lorrillard interests in Wisconsin, to be 55,000,000 pounds. This is less than the average yield in the Buckeye state. More than half of the total crop is produced in southern Wisconsin, Dane and Rock counties.

The crop a year ago aggregated 70,000,000 pounds, the largest in history, according to Garey. The decrease of the 1922 crop is due to the summer droughts and unfavorable weather conditions.

The Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Growers' association controls 50 percent of the 1922 crop—which means that the pool will handle approximately 44,000,000 pounds.

About 60 of the independent packers of the state will meet this week in Edgerton to consider the plans made by the pool directors to lease warehouses, with an option to buy within a five year period. The pool will need the warehouses by Jan. 1 in the event the bulk of the crops pooled are not sold in the bundle but graded and sold under the new state and federal standards.

The Lorrillard company, which is the main buyer of Wisconsin tobacco, controls more than 40 warehouses, and a part of these warehouses will be submitted to the pool. Temporary offices for the association have been established in the Cantwell block, Madison.

AMAZING POLITICAL SITUATION FACES OREGON ELECTORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

tional. The grand lodge of Oregon, A. F. and A. M., and the Imperial Council of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine all endorsed the same resolutions in June, 1922.

Public Education Compulsory. It is printed in the official pamphlet and reads as follows:

"Resolved, That we recognize and proclaim our belief in the free and compulsory education of the children of our nation in the public primary

schools, supported by public taxation, upon which all children shall attend and be instructed in the English language only, without regard to race or creed, as the only sure foundation for the perpetuation and preservation of our free institutions guaranteed by the constitution of the United States, and we pledge the efforts of the high school of the order to promote by all lawful means the organization, extension and development of the highest degree of such schools, and to oppose the efforts of any and all who seek to limit, curtail, hinder, or destroy the public school system of our land."

Do all the Masons here subscribe to this doctrine? Not a bit of it. The writer talked to many Masons of high degree who regretted that the resolution had ever been adopted and who are actively fighting the enactment of the law. The newspapers are carrying paid advertisements signed by "P. S. Malcom, 33rd degree, Inspirator general in Oregon, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite," urging voters to vote "no."

No Religious Restriction. Mr. Malcom's advertisement states that the bill "proposes no religious restriction; it contemplates no limitation of the right of the parent to teach religion to his child in his own way and according to his own belief; it raises no issue of religious difference," but that it is "purely a measure to insure that all children by attending the public schools shall be taught alike during their grammar years, so that their outlook may grow to be a unified outlook for the common weal and for their country and its institutions."

Were it not for the fact that the Ku Klux Klan here is strong and that its candidate came within 500 votes of winning the republican nomination for governor in the usual type of anti-Catholic fight waged by the Klan, the claims of the supporters of the bill that they are not aiming it at Catholics but all denominations would not be so much a subject of controversy. There are more Catholic parochial schools than any others and naturally the Catholics cannot be convinced that the measure is aimed elsewhere.

Denunciation by Synods. In the same official pamphlet wherein are printed the affirmative and negative arguments, are found a vigorous denunciation of the bill by the Oregon and Washington districts of the Episcopal, Lutheran, Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states. Some of the leading business men and bankers, several of them Masons, signed another argument against the bill condemning it as a denial of the

right of a parent to choose teachers for his children, a revival of the Prussian method of education and as the system of bolshevist Russia "which treats the child as the ward of the state."

Presbyterian ministers and other clergymen have joined with the Catholic Civic Rights association in declaring that what the country needs is harmony, not discord, and pointing out that the measure will not accomplish the objects sought even if enacted.

Own Your Own Child. "Who owns your child? The state? Do not you?" asks the Lutheran group in its official appeal to the voters of Oregon. "Who feeds and clothes your child? The state? Not while you are living and able to care for your own. Way do you feed and clothe your child? Because it is your child. If you don't own your own child, what in the wide world do you own? Now if you own your own child and are in duty bound to feed and clothe it, you have 'some say' about your child's education and its teacher. The state has a right to compel you to educate your child, just as it has a right to compel you to feed and clothe your child. But the state has no more right to choose the teacher for your child and the school it shall attend than it has to tell you where to buy your child's clothing and what style of clothing it must wear."

Have Religious Liberty. "Under the constitution of the United States and of the state of Oregon you enjoy religious liberty; that is the liberty to worship God according to the dictates of your conscience, and to rear your child according to your religion. If you see fit to send your child to a school in which the religion of your choice is taught not once in the week but every day, and the whole training of the child is permeated by such religion, the state, under the constitution, must not prohibit you from doing so. This bill, if enacted into law, would prohibit you from doing so. The bill is manifestly unconstitutional."

What makes the situation so difficult to understand is that the democratic nominee for governor, who is making much headway because of his advocacy of a program of lower taxation, should be endorsing a measure which, if enacted, would mean new schools and teachers to take care of approximately 12,000 children now in private and denominational schools.

His Chance of Passage. At present the bill has a fair chance of passage because on subjects like these many people "feel" instead of "think." Before the campaign is over,

however, it is safe to predict that every newspaper in Portland will come out against this bill. That may change the situation considerably and bring about the defeat of the measure. The same kind of bill was submitted to the voters in Oregon in recent years and was beaten nearly 2 to 1. Nothing else counts in Oregon this year except this educational bill and it is inconceivable that it will win.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

Railroads Boost Potato Shipping

St. Paul.—In an effort to assist farmers to get their potatoes to market, some railroads in Minnesota are giving preference to such shipments over grain loadings. O. R. Jacobson, state railroad and warehouse commissioner, announced Tuesday. No official priority order has been issued by the commission, however, Mr. Jacobson said, and this condition obtains only on shipments of potatoes within the state.

Booze Removed from U. S. Ships

New York.—Every bottle of liquor on four American passenger vessels on the port was removed Tuesday under orders from the shipping board, so the dry agents and customs-men will have nothing to do, but check the inventory, and cart the wines and whiskeys off for storage. As the new phase of prohibition, forbidding any vessel to carry liquor within the three mile limit of American waters, does not affect foreign ships until Oct. 24, most of the big liners now in port will get away without their next eastward voyage.

Comfort Your Skin With Cuticura Soap and Fragrant Talcum

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Malden, Mass.

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Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted.
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CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate
200-212 JACKMAN BLOCK
X-Ray Laboratory
PHONES: 210, 212.
10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 6 p. m. Evenings

CHIROPRACTOR G. H. Angstrom.
Palmer School Graduate 1912.
Phone 57. 405 Jackson Bldg.
Hours: 1 to 4; 5 to 8:30 p. m.
Janesville, Wisconsin.

Chiropodist M. J. Jackson,
Hilde's Boot Shop every Monday.
All ailments of the feet carefully and scientifically treated.
Phone 717 for appointment.

Dr. Egbert A. Worden
DENTIST
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X-Ray Examination
Office open every evening and Sunday.
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Physician and Surgeon
111 W. Milwaukee St.
Special Attention Given to the Diseases of Women and Chronic Dis-eases.
Bell 3231. H. C. Black 561

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
101 W. Milwaukee St.
Office hours: 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.
Office Phone 573
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FUNERAL DIRECTOR TAXI SERVICE
NELSON, BROS.
410 W. Milwaukee.
PHONE, BELL 991.

WE ARE THERE
ready for you, when you say the word. It is a fact that train and have only a few minutes in which to make it, chances are our driver will get you there all right. Speedy cars combined with comfort. Early morning calls a specialty.

CHECKER CAB
24-Hour Service.
Phone 9
108 N. Academy St.

For Plans, Information and Blueprints FREE
Bower City Millwork Co.
310 Wall, between Jackson and High Streets.
Mfgs. of QUALITY Woodwork.
Phone 2610.

CUSHIONS REPAIRED
New back curtains, side curtains and tops made to fit any car.
Our price is reasonable and our work pleases.
A. F. BUGGS
411 N. Bluff St. Phone 786

WIS. PATENTS
BRANCH OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.
YOUNG AND YOUNG

A Revival of the Old Janesville Booster Spirit Will Bring Good Business

Nothing will hasten prosperity as fast as a revival of the old go-get-'em Janesville spirit which put on the big Harvest Festival three weeks ago, which has built modern Janesville and which will do many more great things.

This spirit in the past has always meant co-operation, boosting, support of local affairs and industries and work for the good of the community. The future of Janesville is much bigger and better than her brilliant past, even.

Let everyone again begin to push and boost, to advertise the greatness of Janesville wherever we go, to give the right of way to Janesville products and to talk about better business.

IF COLLARS AND SHIRTS COULD TALK
They would say—send us to the Troy Steam Laundry. Men who are particular about their personal appearance know that well-ironed linen inspires confidence and brings a feeling of security.
No matter how soiled linen may become we are ready to give every piece a new lease of life—a trial bundle, your next one—will make you a regular customer.

A Small Thing to Look For, But a Big Thing to Find.
This identification mark on
PORCH SHADES
Sold only in Janesville by
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

Has Your Palate Been Tickled Today With
"Babe" Ruth Home Runs?
It's a Chocolate Coated Ice Cream
Baseball,
SELLING FOR 10c.
And you're missing a delightful treat everyday you let slip by without eating one or more.
It makes a delicious dessert.
Eat it like an apple.
Can be bought at any of Cronin's Dealers or at
THE CRONIN DAIRY ICE CREAM CO.
Phone 647.
Boost and Build for young manhood—Join the Y. M. C. A.

YOUR GROCER WILL SELL YOU
King Midas Flour
Jersey Lily Flour
Mother's Best Flour
ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE
F. H. GREEN & SONS COMPANY
Flour & Feed Jobbers

The Improved Greater Value 1923 HARLEY-DAVIDSON FUDER'S
108 N. First St. Phone 4716

F. B. ADAMS SHEET METAL WORKS
Steel furnace, cast furnace and radiator work.
20 Pleasant St. Phone 100
Janesville, Wis.

NYE'S PRINTERY
208 West Milwaukee St.
PROMPTNESS—PERFECTION
Phone 2112.
DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

ROY E. BULL
MODERN ELECTRIC SHOE REBUILDING
218 E. MILWAUKEE ST. PHONE 1476

Westinghouse Battery Service
Cells and Accessories
J. W. RILEY
25 Court St. Phone 2225.

Hugo H. Trebs
Specializing in upholstering and refinishing of the highest grade furniture.
102 Cherry St.

WHEN IN NEED OF GOOD PRINTING
PHONE 2750 OR CALL AT 122 WALL ST.
Rock River Printing Co.

District Agent.
Wm. G. Lathrop Agency
224 Hayes Bldg., Janesville, Wis.
Phone 2727
Traveler's Insurance Co.

CEMENT WORK
OF ALL KINDS.
22 years' experience. Estimates cheerfully given.
E. W. TYLER
625 Sutherland Ave. Phone 5941-R

Modern Pattern Works
WOOD AND METAL PATTERN MAKING
PHONE 2746
DELOIT, WISCONSIN

GIBSON BROS.
PRINTING OF THE BETTER GRADE
No. 53 S. River St. 1
Janesville, Wisconsin

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
... AT CUT PRICES ...
... your money in wiring your home.
M. A. JORSCH
Electrical Contractor.
422 Lincoln St.
Bell 2428. White 47.

Malted Milk
MILK-IT-PLUM
Drink it here or Take it Home.
Congress
104 East Main St.

Walter A. Schultz
1107 South Washington.
Bell Phone 1415.
MASTER PLUMBER.
Plumbing and Heating in all its branches. Special attention given to country and suburban homes. Estimates will be cheerfully given.

When in Want of
AUTO SPRINGS
See
BUCHHOLZ BROTHERS
Prices Right.
18 N. Bluff St. Bell 277.

WORK BY WIRE
Janesville Electric Company
30 W. Milwaukee St.

Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria
Banquets and Luncheons
Special Attention.
Wholesome Cooking, Clean and Well Served.
Bell 410. 402 W. Milwaukee St.

JANESVILLE TENT & AWNING CO.
AWNINGS, COVERS, TRUCK COVERS
Estimates Gladly Furnished
At Any Time.
Office with George & Clemons.
407 W. Milwaukee St.
Phone 483.

Use Red Crown
The High-Grade Gasoline
and Your Engine is Always With You

There is no lagging with Red Crown. Step on the starter and you get instant response, summer or winter, for Red Crown starts easily. Step on the accelerator and your car steps right out, smoothly and steadily.

The perfect rhythm of the engine gives you a feeling of tremendous power and the power is there.

Red Crown vaporizes to the last drop. There is no waste. That's why you get such wonderful mileage and your engine stays so clean.

At the Following Standard Oil Service Stations:

Milwaukee and Academy Sts. St. Lawrence and Main Sts.

And the Following Garages:

Walter Carle Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave. M. M. Rashid, 972 McKay Blvd.
J. O. Gallup, 1312 North Washington St. Green & Fairfield, Center and Western Aves.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Janesville, Wis.

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Pick Janesville for H. S. Basket Meet, But Hitch Looms

FINANCIAL SIDE MAY HINDER PLAN, NAME NEW ZONES

Janesville has been selected as one of the six new districts for high school basketball tournaments. Announcement to this effect was made Tuesday by Fred Holt, Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, in a conversation over the telephone with the Gazette.

The other places chosen by the board of control are:

Watertown, Marinette, Two Rivers, Lawrence, College at Appleton and Milwaukee. These are in addition to the districts already established at the following nine normal schools and State colleges: Whitewater, Platteville, Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, Eau Claire, La Crosse, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Superior and River Falls.

Who May Play Here

In the event a plan goes through, the placing of a district at Janesville will effect Whitewater Normal school in changing the proper teams that may play in the district. It is possible that Monroe, Beloit, Lake Geneva and DeWanna high schools would play here and perhaps Janesville, Oregon, Brookfield and Madison, said Holt.

This matter is to be decided when the board meets again before Nov. 1. Madison would be included so that the two basketball schools would not appear upon the same floor.

The 16 district plan will also affect Oshkosh normal. Purpose of the plan is to provide a more fair method of determining the state basketball championship among high schools it is said.

Financial Hitch Looms

The board of control which is making out the new scheme is composed of P. F. Neumann, Madison, president; Fred Holt, Beloit, secretary; and V. G. Barnes, Madison.

Janesville is upon the books as having tentatively accepted the placing of a tournament here, the detail of finances is yet to be thrashed out before the matter is settled. This statement was made Tuesday by Frank Holt, superintendent of Janesville public schools.

State Wants 50 Per Cent

Discussing the proposition, Superintendent Holt said the new arrangement would call for the turning over of 50 percent of the proceeds of the tournament to the state association. "I don't think it is workable," he said. "We would have to entertain the teams, pay other expenses and advertise the tournament and then give the state association 50 percent."

The local superintendent stated he could not understand why the state body should want so much money out of the meet. It is an expense he pointed out, and not constituted at the present time to need such large funds.

Gym Would Be Ready

"We have told them to put us down for practice," Holt said, "but the plan may not go through. The details will be left over to be taken care of at the meeting of the athletic section of the state teachers' association at Milwaukee, Nov. 19."

In the event the plan goes through and Janesville accepts the meet, the gymnasium of the local high school will be completed and in readiness. The meet would occur in March. The local gym would seat 1,200 and give a playing floor, 28x50 feet.

Blues Preparing

for Air Attack

of Madison High

Development of a defense against Madison high school's aerial attack is the work this week of Janesville high school's grid squad at the fair grounds. It was through the other pathways that the Capital city was successful in smothering Beloit two weeks ago for a 26 to 0 victory.

When the teams face each other Saturday on the local field, Lyle Steiman, who has been out with illness for the past two weeks, will replace Hallett at tackle. John Young, who was kept out of the field last Saturday because of an injured ankle, will be back in at the other tackle position.

The departure Saturday of Webb Keeney for Rome, N. C., to be held for the priesthood, will be felt keenly by the local team. Keeney has done good work helping Coach Wartfield in practices.

Doc L. J. Woodworth has taken hold of the linebacker in training work. He has been another big assistance to the coach.

From Beloit, comes a tale that the Purple of the Gateway city is looking toward the Janesville zone down there, Nov. 18. Beloit plays Harvard at the Illinois town next Saturday and is hoping through that to compare its strength with the Blues. The local game with Madison will be another basis for comparison.

Rollie Still Out

of Badger Lineup

Madison.—For the first time this year the University of Wisconsin football team Tuesday went behind closed doors for practice. Spectators were advised to leave as the varsity squad took to the field to carry out its program of drill for the contest with South Dakota Aggies Saturday.

"Shorty" Barr, during recent practices, was given an opportunity to perfect his passes, while in the short scrimmage that followed the aerial attack was used consistently.

The Badgers will have serious difficulty when they mix with the South Dakota forward wall, which outweighs them all the way across the line.

Captain Rollie Williams is still out with an injured leg and may not get into the second game of the season.

Next Order Tickets

FROM U. W. BY MAIL

Busy Man's Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR

"THE GAME was spectacular and funny." That sentence was flashed across the wire in reporting the Racine-Green Bay professional football game Sunday. The use of it is evidence that in the rear of the audience there lingered the belief that professional football in the past has not been carrying such a distinction for otherwise why use those words?

IT is true that a great many pro grid games have not been witnessed of the best in sportsmanship. Spectators in this territory have witnessed battles wherein dirty work was more in evidence than the strategy of the game—a game in which the finest in a man can be brought out, or the ugliest in his makeup can be shown.

UNTIL the advent of the National Professional Football league, crowds at "spice" gridiron battles were becoming smaller and smaller. Spectators tired of attending contests that failed to show the game rivalry they found on the college field; that were minus the high quality of playing to which they had become accustomed; that showed conclusively the man were seeking the highest salary for the least exertion.

THE PUBLIC was bewildered. It was accustomed to professional basketball and in instances had found it satisfying and clean. But it saw the game belittled just as many independent "sport" baseball players were being belittled by the national pastime. It followed its inclination and remained home by collective firesides rather than watch the mediocre.

SO, THE ADVENT of the national league found a responsive attitude. Last year it was followed with a bit of doubt. When Green Bay was asked for disapproval of the rules, the public was pleased. The stringent rules adopted at the Columbus meeting this year gave the fans courage.

The games played so far this fall have exhibited an improved brand of football, nearer equaling the college game. There is no reason why the professional football league cannot be made as successful in proportion as big league football.

George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, British professionals, defeated Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, and Jim Barnes, former American title holder, 5 up and 3 to play in 55 hole exhibition.

American track and field athletes invited to participate in Swedish games next July to commemorate 100th anniversary of Gothenberg.

Not out of the Gridiron.—Weather giving teams plenty of opportunity to accustom themselves to slippery ball and soggy footings, they have to revise tactics he has worked out when he sends his eleven against brother Tad Jones' Yale bulldogs Saturday.

Tad Jones' Yale bulldogs Saturday. Tad Jones' Yale bulldogs Saturday. Tad Jones' Yale bulldogs Saturday. Tad Jones' Yale bulldogs Saturday. Tad Jones' Yale bulldogs Saturday.

Jack Hatfield, British swimmer, made 500 meters in 6:46 1-5 beating mark of Norman Ross of 6:51 3-5.

National three cushion billiard league starts play, Oct. 23.

Diamond Sparkles—Miller Huggins, Yankees manager, to undergo operation and may retire from baseball to practice law at Cincinnati.

Federal taxes for world series total \$26,547.50.—Players of world series may be permitted to land to barnstorm this fall.—Yank Jarnes want to take American baseball starts on trip to Orient in American ship.

Cubs and Sox may play second game of series Wednesday, weather permitting.

Jacobina wins over Delmar at Hawthorne.

Scraps About Scrappers.—Jack Britton, welterweight champion, beat Jimmy Kelly of New York at Havana (12).—Louis Firpo, who trimmed Jim Tracy at Buenos Aires Sunday, plans to take on South American fighters and then return to United States.

Joe Burman to box Joe Lynch for bantam title at New York, Nov. 10.

George Biele, California, to meet Johnny Mendelsohn at Milwaukee Friday.—Frank Moran meets Joe Heckert in England Thursday with plans to fight Siki later.

Investigate dragging horse at Jamaica track.

Riverside Wins

from Racine, 10-6

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

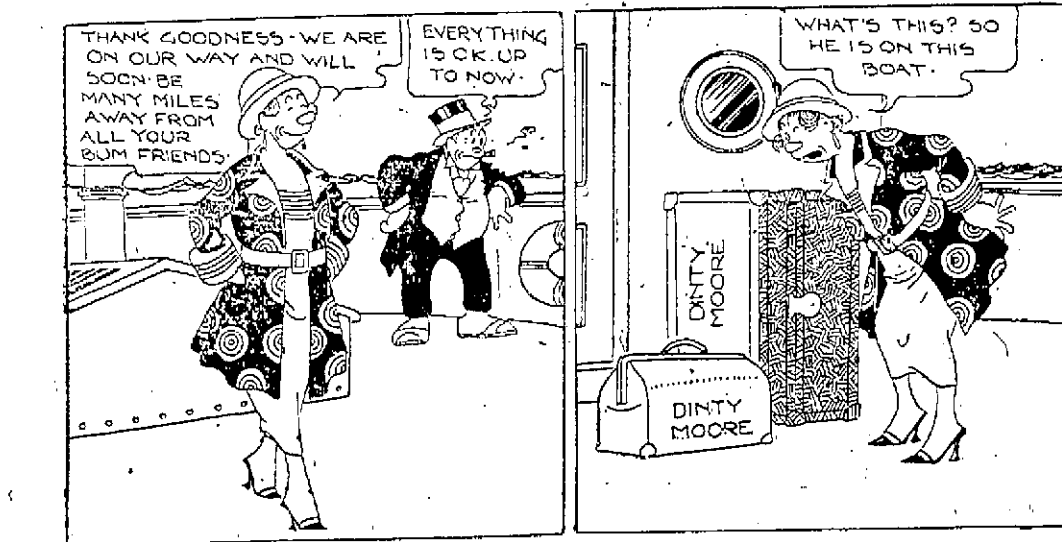
Milwaukee.—Getting a late start, the Racine high school football team was defeated by Riverside high of Milwaukee Monday, 10 to 6. After the first half, the Belle city outplayed Riverside by a brilliant aerial attack. Milwaukee scored by line backs in the second quarter.

Janesville high school will play Racine at Racine on Oct. 28.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags, free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

(and) Chicago games will be limited to four for any one person and the applications will be filled in the order they are received. The demand for both the homecoming and Chicago games is expected to far exceed the supply of seats and it is therefore necessary to fill orders early to be sure of getting tickets.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Three Janesville "Grads" on Milton Squad Against Platteville Here, Friday

By A. M. MILLS

College football in Janesville will give its first trial Friday afternoon when Milton College and Platteville Normal clash at the local fair grounds. The entire Milton student body, accompanied by the college band and a crowd of village rosters, plans to attend the game, scheduled as a home contest for the Brown and Blue.

Prospects for a Milton victory increased Tuesday with the return to Coach Crandall's fold of Lovell Blackie, former Janesville high school player, who suffered a fractured rib early in the Carroll game and has been out of the squad more than a week.

Blackie's speedy work at right half was a feature of Milton's early practice scrimmages against Union high school and the college seconds. What is claimed to have been an intentional kick in the chest by a Carroll lineman put him out of commission the first time he was given an opportunity to carry the ball at Waukesha.

Two Other Local Men

Joe Garvin, center, and Rolland Meyer, who has been used both at tackle and in the linebacker area, are other Janesville high school graduates who will undoubtedly play against the Platteville eleven.

Relegation of Capt. Jerry Sayre, veteran backfield man, who gave up football because of parental disapproval following the death of his brother Rolland, class last victim, has been a serious setback to the Milton team. Merrill Chadsey, former Union high school athlete, is now acting captain. C. Hill, a varsity sub, has been given Sayre's place at quarter.

Kepler Goes to Find

Coach Crandall is working hard this week to remedy the defects brought about by the Northwestern game. Weakness of the line and poor handling of forward passes were principal causes of Milton's failure to score on Northwestern, although in ground gaining ability along straight football lines the two teams were about even. As one means of trying to improve his aggregation's aerial attack, Crandall has shifted Kepler from fullback to end.

Milton's next opponent will be Platteville Normal will be with Wisconsin School of Mines. This game will be played on the Janesville fair grounds, Oct. 25.

Stoughton Team

to Meet Oregon

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Stoughton.—After holding the heavy Oregon city football team to a 6 and 6 tie at Oregon last Sunday, the Stoughton American legion gridgers are getting ready for the second battle of the series.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags, free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

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Every cigarette full weight and full size

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93 Gridders Out at N. W. Academy

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Lake Geneva.—Ninety-three men are out for grid practice at Northwestern Military and Naval academy here. Coach Fallon promises to put a good team in the field, built around Deimlow as half back, Falk as tackle and Annore as end.

The team will average 160 pounds last year's substitutes back are Hoffman, Mills, Steffen, Baker, Buckingham, Lowry and Schenck.

The schedule:

Oct. 21—Elgin academy at Lake Geneva; Oct. 23—Riverside H. S. of Milwaukee at Lake Geneva; Nov. 4—St. Albans academy at Lake Geneva; Nov. 18—Carl Schurz High at Lake Geneva; Nov. 25—Morgan Park at Lake Geneva.

WOOD

For morning and evening quick fires use our clippings for kindling and oak chunks to hold fire.

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BRIEFS BY WIRE

Cincinnati—Theodore Roosevelt said the arms conference was the greatest thing accomplished in the last 100 years.

Mount Clemens, Mich.—Bert Acosta, air pilot, was barred from the Pulaski race next Saturday, the navy department ruling that the Bee Line racer should be driven by a regular navy officer.

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PUSH DAIRY GOODS WITH ADVERTISING

Wisconsin Dairy Council Has Plan for Advertising Milk.

Wisconsin has just passed 50 years of dairy progress and foundation plans are being laid for 50 years more of progressive work. The significant point of the present move is not so much thought to production but more effort to proper distribution and marketing.

Initial steps have been taken by the Wisconsin dairy council to organize the dairy and affiliated industries for better marketing of Wisconsin dairy products throughout the United States. The key-stone to the new plan is said to be a good publicity work. There is no question but what Wisconsin leads in dairy production and now the state is stepping out to lead in marketing and this is as important as is the dairy itself in connection with proper revenue.

For the first time milk is really being advertised. At that it is but a start. In Milwaukee during the state fair, there were splendid bill boards with well prepared ads on milk—the nation's food. In time dairy products will advertise to their true merit and when that time comes dairymen will achieve their true greatness. There should be milk ads in every paper magazine, on bill boards and in every eating place. Modern merchandising demands good advertising and Wisconsin farmers have the greatest food product in milk, cheese and butter.

Dairy Council Working

After fifty years of good, hard, progressive dairy work, Wisconsin has reached the place of producing \$1,000,000 worth of dairy products every forty hours. Others, too, have made rapid strides in producing more and better milk, cheese and butter. Now the time has come not only to study production but to give some thought to distribution.

Initial steps by the Wisconsin dairy council to organize the dairy and affiliated industries for national marketing of Wisconsin milk products were taken at a luncheon arranged by the Milwaukee clearing house bank September 15th. A plan adopted proposes to ask 1,100 banks of the state to lend to the council one-half of 1 per cent of their capital stock, which will not more than \$35,000, and with which it is proposed to establish a working fund upon which to complete the organization when it meets in Madison in November. This money is to be returned by dairymen of the state as they are organized under the council, upon pledges of one or two days' supply of milk in the form of dues with which the council will wage a nation wide advertising campaign of the products of the state's greatest industry.

Moehlenpach Chairman

Bankers of Wisconsin offered to finance the project but it was finally decided to adopt a plan which would give all interests an opportunity to take part.

Mr. A. Moehlenpach was named chairman of a committee to be formed later which will work out details for securing the funds. John M. Kelly of Baraboo, attorney for Ringling Brothers' circus, and one of the most ardent supporters of the plan, was named chairman of a publicity committee.

The conference was one of the most representative gatherings ever held in Wisconsin, about 100 agricultural, financial and commercial leaders being present. It included delegates of farmers' organizations, officials of the state agricultural and marketing divisions, representatives of cheese, butter and other dairy produce manufacturing associations, breeders' associations, manufacturers of dairy and agricultural machinery and financiers.

Mr. Kelly made the principal address at this meeting. His theme was publicity. He told how many seemingly insignificant articles of merchandise were not really necessities by judicious publicity.

"It is the greatest movement ever undertaken in the state to build a superstructure and the biggest class of workers in the state. It is necessary for us to sell Wisconsin, the home of pure bred cattle, the home of pure cheese and pure butter. It is a challenge to our courage, to our business sense."

DO YOU WANT some plan money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white, extra fine from buttons and books, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

Kidnaping Feared by Grandmother of Manning Trio

Police are investigating an alleged attempt at kidnaping of the children, Manning, Maywood, Ill., of his three children from the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Manning, 756 Pleasant street, Tuesday afternoon.

According to Mrs. Manning, Lillian, 8, and Janet, 6, were picked up by Mr. Manning and his second wife, formerly Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Madison, as they were going to school. Janet got away and went crying to her grandmother. Lillian was driven around in the automobile, according to the child's story, and was released near the Webster school. Elizabeth, 9, goes to the Garfield school.

According to Mrs. Manning, the father wants the custody of the children, who have lived with the grandparents since the death of their mother four years ago. They are reluctant to go with the father and refused to call the woman "mother." It is said, during her visit with her husband at the Manning home which terminated Saturday.

According to Mrs. Manning the custody of the children is to be determined by Judge Grimm soon, the action having been taken by the court. Mrs. Manning lost her husband a short time ago and has indicated that she will want to retain permanent custody of the children.

MUST HAVE PERMITS BEFORE NEW YEARS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Milwaukee—Doctors and druggists who have not obtained their 1932 basic permit by Jan. 1 will not be permitted to prescribe or fill prescriptions after that date. C. M. Perry, assistant federal prohibition director, said.

EVANSVILLE, IND., CHOSEN Milwaukee—Evansville, Ind., was selected as the next meeting place of the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis, here, Dr. R. G. Patterson, Columbus, O., was elected president and Mrs. Theodore B. Sachs, Chicago, vice president.

Scarlet Fever Is Reported at Four Points in County

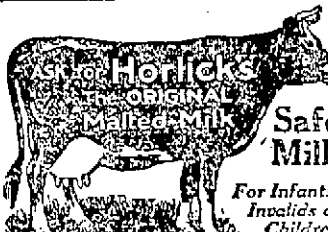
Scarlet fever cases are reported in various parts of Rock county, with the result that County Nurse Anna Luetscher has taken active steps to stop an epidemic. Cards are reported in schools in the following communities: Clinton, Union, Newark, and Shepley. No schools have been closed for the reason the cases were isolated at once and daily inspections made of suspected cases.

Warning is given that children showing symptoms of scarlet fever should be kept away from school, advises the county nurse. Cases should be reported to the county nurse, who will make visits to the district for inspecting the case or for examining exposed pupils.

The symptoms of scarlet fever are said to be sore throat, headache, and 24 hours later rash appears on the upper part of the chest with the skin peeling in small scales. The disease breaks out from two to seven days after exposure and the quarantine period is at least four weeks. Children in school are required to remain at home at least six weeks. Where there are school children in the family under quarantine the healthy children are not allowed to attend school during the illness in the family.

FAVILL ACCEPTS NEW CHURCH POST

The Rev. Theodore R. Faville, pastor of the First Congregational church of Oshkosh, who was elected superintendent of the Wisconsin Congregational conference at a salary of \$5,000 at the convention here last week, has resigned his pastorate. He has been pastor of the church five years. He will move to Madison.



Safe Milk For Infants, Invalids & Children

The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Rich Milk, Lactogen, Home Office, Fourteen, Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract, Powder, Tablets, Forms, Nourishing, No cooking. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Through a Sieve Woven Finer Than Silk

Portland cement, to meet the exacting specifications of leading engineering societies and the United States Government, must be ground so fine that at least 78 per cent will pass a sieve having 200 wires per linear inch. A silk handkerchief has but 110 threads per inch—an excellent quality of silk dress goods 187 threads.

The watch in your pocket hardly calls for a more complicated and carefully adjusted process of manufacture than the making of cement.

Grinding is only one of the many operations required to make it. Yet in grinding alone, see what is required:

The rocks from the quarry, often as big as a piano and heavier, go first into a gigantic "coffee mill." It bites at these huge chunks, chips them, and finally crushes them—to pieces six inches or so in diameter.

Two finer mills follow, one after the other, reducing the stones to the size of coarse sand. After this, they must be ground in a great revolving cylinder half filled with steel balls, until every cubic foot of the rock has been reduced to 14 billion pieces—until 85 per cent of them will shake through a sieve that will actually hold water, as sieve with 40,000 holes to the square inch.

And all of this is less than half the necessary grinding. The coal must be ground. For the object of all this fine grinding of the raw materials is only that it may be fused into crystalline clinkers. And to fuse it requires pulverized coal—or its equivalent. Most plants use pulverized coal.

The coal must be ground as fine as the raw stone. Eighty-five per cent of it or thereabouts must go through the sieve that holds water. And that often means two grinding operations.

There is still the clinker to be ground. It is glass-hard to begin with. It must be ground first to the fineness of sand, and then ground and reground in another cylinder of steel balls—until at least 78 per cent of it will go through the sieve woven finer than silk.

Huge boulders to an impalpable dust. Common coal to an impalpable dust, and finally, after the burning, glass-hard clinker to an impalpable dust. That is the making of cement. And eight heavy grinding operations are required in the process.

Grinding is only one of the lesser heat and power consuming operations in cement manufacture.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Helena, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New York, Parkersburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, St. Louis, Vancouver, B.C., Washington, D.C.

Outing Flannels

2500 yards of New Crisp 36 inch wide Percales in light or dark colors, former 25c values, are on sale, at per yard 19c

THE STORE OF GREATER VALUES

Buy it at the

TIPBURNS COMPANY

and save money

IN THE HEART OF JANEVILLE

Blankets

1000 pairs of Fleecy Warm Flannel Blankets for 3/4 beds, with colored head ends, former \$1.90 values, are on sale at the very low price, \$1.39 per pair at..

Great 9c, 19c, 29c and 39c Sale

THREE DAYS ONLY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"S. & H." Discount Stamps Free With Cash Sales. Full Books Worth \$2.00 to You. Bargains Galore for Every Member of the Family

- 27 inch Heavy Nap Flannels, 25c value, now 19c
- 36 inch Heavy Grade Bleached Outing Flannel, 39c value, now 29c
- American Print Co. Calicoes, in light or dark colors, all you want off the piece at the low price, yd. 9c
- 36 inch Lonsdale Cambric, on sale, at 29c
- 36 inch Bleached Night Gown Twill, excellent for Middies, on sale, at 29c
- 42 or 45 inch Pillow Tucking, on sale, at 29c
- 42 or 45 inch, Pillow Cases are on sale, at 19c
- 32 inch Bed Ticking on sale, yd. 19c
- 36 inch Cotton Chailis for Comforts, sale at 19c
- Cotton Batting, 12 1/2c Roll, on sale at 9c
- 25c Roll Cotton Batton, fine grade, 19c
- 54 inch Bleached or Unbleached Sheeting, on sale, at 39c
- 36 inch Fancy Striped Outing Flannels are now on sale, at per yd. 19c
- Women's 50c Brassieres, in flesh or white, sale 39c
- Women's Black Mercerized Hose, sale, 2 pair for 19c
- Children's 50c Black Mercerized Hose, 29c
- Infants Black Cotton Hose, sale, 3 pairs for 29c
- Women's 50c Fibre Silk Hose, are on sale, at 39c
- Children's Black 25c Hose, are on sale, at 19c
- Women's \$1.00 Net Corsets, are here 39c
- Men's Mixed Rockford Socks, sale 9c
- Men's 20c Black Cotton Socks, now 2 pair 29c
- Men's 10c White Handkerchiefs, 7 for 29c
- Men's 50c Silk Neckties are on sale, 39c
- Men's 35c Wash Ties are on sale, 19c
- Men's 50c Leather Faced Gauntlet Gloves, on sale, pair... 39c

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36 inch 50c Lining Sateens go at 39c

36 inch, 39c Grade Black Sateen, sale at 29c

36 inch Danish Cloth on sale, at 39c

29c Silk Veilings go on sale, 19c

25c Pearl Necklaces go at 19c

Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 3 for 19c

Children's Khaki Handkerchiefs, 7 for 19c

Woodbury's Facial Soap, per bar 19c

Pond's Vanishing Cream in jar 29c

Vick's Vapo Rub for colds, on sale 29c

Wrisley's 20c Toilet Soap, 2 bars for 29c

Women's Colored Border Handkerchiefs, 2 for 29c

Pepsodent or Pebecco Tooth Paste, on sale, tube at 39c

Dress Snaps, very special, 2 cards for 9c

Mulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo, sale at 39c

Palm Olive Shampoo, per bottle 39c

Men's Collar Bands, 2 for 19c

Mercerized Rick Rack Braid, all colors, 2 bolts for 19c

Hooks and Eyes, 2 cards for 9c

Germantown Yarns, all shades, per ball 29c

15c Roll Toilet Paper, on sale at 9c

Shopping Bags with wood handle, 25c value, now 9c

10c Toilet Soap, very special, 2 bars for 9c

Pearl Buttons, 1 dozen on card, go at 9c

50c Fancy Turkish Towels go at 39c

50c Curtain Nets during this sale at 39c

Women's 69c Bloomers of Batiste or Dimity, on sale at 39c

Mennen's Talcum Powder, tall can 19c

- Women's Bodice Top Gauze Vests, 39c value, sale at 29c
- Women's Gauze Vests, 25c values, at 19c
- Children's Knit Underwaists, sale at 19c
- Children's Knit Underwaists, sale, at 19c
- 50c Trimmed Dresser Scarfs are here, at 39c
- 32 inch, 40c Value, Dress Gingham are here on sale, at 29c
- 27 inch Dress Gingham are on sale, at 19c
- 39c Value Tub or Romper Suitings are on sale, yd. at 29c
- 27 inch Dress Gingham, sale, 2 yds. for 29c
- 36 inch, 50c Beach Cloths are here, at 29c
- 36 inch Curtain Marquisettes, sale at 19c
- 36 inch Fancy Figured Cretones, 25c, now yd. 19c
- 36 inch Plain or Fancy Silkolines, sale, yd. 19c
- 12 1/2c Crash Toweling, on sale, yd. 9c
- 25c Value Linen Weft Toweling, sale, yd. 19c
- Bleached Crash Toweling sale, 2 yds. for 29c
- 28c Grade All Linen Toweling, sale, at 19c
- Stevens All Linen Crash Toweling, 39c value, now at ... 29c
- Bleached Turkish Towels, 2 for ... 29c
- 25c Turkish Towels, on sale, at 29c
- 40c Bleached Turkish Towels, at 29c
- Turkish Wash Cloths, 2 for 9c
- Fine Grades Turkish Towels, 3 for 29c

Warm Blankets for Winter

200 pairs of double bed size Flannel Blankets are marked for this sale at the very low price, per pair..... \$1.79

1000 single Blankets in grey or tan, a big selling item for winter sheets; sold in singles only at the very low sale price, each at..... 69c

200 pairs of 66x80 size double bed Blankets in splendid colored plaids, are marked for this sale, at pair... \$3.19

200 pairs of 66x80 size double bed size Blankets in beautiful colored plaids, a big bargain at this sale price, pair \$4.39

25 pairs of Pure Wool Blankets are all marked at radical reductions for this sale, all \$12.00 values go on sale at special..... \$8.89

200 pairs of fine grades of Flannel Blankets, good sizes and weights, are marked for this sale at pair..... \$2.39

Doest and Build for young manhood—Join the Y. M. C. A.